ATTORNEYS. W CALDWELL, attorney-at-law and Notary Public. Pays special attention lecting, convexancing and investigating Office over Terrell's harness store, one east of Farmers' Bank.

RRYAN, afterney at law, will practice in all the courts of Northwest Missouris and affection given to business in the county probate courts. Office on the west side of COL. N. B. GIDDINGS has resumed the practice of law. He can be found at his old of-

W. S. GREENLEE, attorney and com-sellor at law. Particular attention given to collections. Office on the south side of the spare, in new Bank Building.

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A. WHITTAKER attorney at law and deep claims against the Government for land straild pensions and general collections attended in with great care and promptness. Also, forwarding and hand agent for the Atchison, Topeka 2 sants Fe Railroed Company. All inquiries penmpty answered. He will ticket parties to all points on the road. Call on him.

BAKERY, &c. C. SHEDRICK & CO., Eagle bakery, confectionery and restaurant, west side

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B. L. G. STONE, M. D., having located in the clinens of the city and vicinity. Office, noth side the square, first door cast of the new lask Building.

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To my old customers I take great p easure! I amouncing that I have brought from Ne Tork one of the largest stocks of goods in my lit erer brought to this city, consisting in part of

Ready-Made CLOTHING

Hats and Cans. Boots and Shoes. Trunks, Valises, Carpet Bags, Notions. Jewelry, &c.

Having been in business in this city for six-ten years the citizens of Savannah and An-drew county in ay rest pretty well assured that I had sufficient experience to understand and am-ply provide for the wants of the trade in this tignity.

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is \$2.45 cheaper from St. Louis the circuitous route via Louisville.

OUR MOTTO: Neick Time! Good Cars! and Close

Connections! New and elegant day coaches equipped with Westinghouse Air Brake and the Miller spler and Platform are run in all trains. Through Tickets on sale and Baggage checked all the principal Ticket Offices in the West and for Tickets via the "Southeastern Rail

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GOOD OPENING FOR A dusiness man is now offered at Rosendale,
The store room formerly occupied by M.
Allison is now offered for sale cheap, or will
take it for young stock, or rent if. The room
12 by 30 feet, well finished and new. For
the particulars, inquire of M. E. ALLISON
At Bolckow, Andrew County, Mo.

LOCAL BREVITIES.

Corn planting is about over. HUNT up your summer linen. Fixe weather for growing crops. Tuy the soda-water at Shedrick's.

W. S. Earn's keeps a large stock of W. S. Earls keeps hardware, tinware

and mails: -CARS are daily crossing the bridge at St. Joe. New Lake salt for \$3.00 per barrel at W. A. Price's.

Howard keeps mutton-chops; also, buys hams, &c. W. A. PRICE sells coal oil for thirty cents per gallon.

BEEKMAN sells imperial tea at sixty-

five cents a pound.
Grass and things have been grow ing fast the past week.

VERT best dried apples at Price's-

11 pounds for a dollar. WORTH county citizens are moving to ave an agricultural fair. CHOICE article spring wheat flour at

Price's for \$3 20 per cwt. W. S. EARLS warrants his stoves to bake, draw and not crack.

BEEF steak, juicy and tender, at How-ard's South Side Meat Store,

W. A. PRICE will sell you 84 pounds offee A sugar for one dollar. SEE advertisement "Property at a

Sacrifice" in another column. BUCKEYE table ruke reaper and mower

at W. S. Earls' hardware store. AND W. A. Price sells the best Boston blematic flowers and evergreens. syrup at \$3.25 per five gallon keg.

TYNER will buy your wool, giving the highest market price in cash or trade. REMEMBER W. A. Price sells ten

pounds New Orleans sugar for a dollar. PEOPLE grumble at W. S. Earls because he throws in too much with his stoves. Wny could not a building association

be organized in Savannah with good Those who are building can buy their

A MEETING of the "Savannah Grange

is called for Saturday, the 14th of June, at 10 o'clock A. M. A PICNIC by the scholars of the Sixth

Street Methodist Sunday-school is proposed some time next week. PURE cider vinegar-and no mistak -can be obtained at Howard's, next to

Post-office; only 25 cents a gallon. An increase in the wholesale trade i said to be already noticed in St. Joe,

consequent upon the bridge opening. HAVE you bought your spring hat yet? Ladies, go at once to Mrs. Buskirk's and supply yourselves and chil-

LOOK at W. S. Earls' show-case full of Wade & Butcher's, and Wostenholm & Sons' pocket and table knives and A PHILADELPHIA merchant vowed he

he didn't; but the other day the sheri advertised them for him. A FULL line of gents' summer clothing, boots, shoes, trunks and valises just re-

ceived at the clothing house of J. J. Miller, north side of the Square. FARMERS who want groceries, pants tuff, shirting, shoes, hats, &c., will con-

sult their own interest and promote their own happiness by going to Russell's to buy goods. ALL the latest styles of hats and bonnets, and tasteful trimmings, will be

found at Mrs. Buskirk's, west end of the Square. Call and look at the large and elegant assortment now on hand. THE St. Joe Herald says a young man in light clothes and hat, name unknown, stole a horse in Bolckow Friday night

last and at once made tracks for safety. A reward is offered for his apprehension. Ir you want to see a mammoth stock of dry goods, notions, ladies' and men's shoes, call upon Tyner, who will make

Is you want deeds, mortgages or leases drawn, acknowledgments takencollections or settlements made, go to for the purpose of teaching penmanship. J. P. Altgeld, attorney-at-law and A fine opportunity is presented to all to Notary Public, office in front room over Farmers' Bank.

A GREAT time will be had in St. Joe to-morrow (Saturday) no doubt. The celebration of the opening of the bridge to travel and the Sængerfest together will cause an immense influx from the

country in every direction. STILES & HARDY ain't got any money to loan, nor ain't rich enough to sell goods on credit; but they can do the other thing, viz: to-wit, namely: they can and do sell goods very low, and say they can afford to sell goods lower for cash than anybody can on credit.

JOHN J. MILLER, Esq., has bought out the interest of A. N. Schuster in the clothing store northeast corner of the square. Mr. Miller is now receiving a new stock of spring and summer clothing, boots and shoes, hats and caps, row (Saturday). which will be sold at low prices for eash. An inspection of his goods is earnestly requested. Nothing will be lost by ex-

A wire in St. Joe has a "liege lord" who has been in the habit of getting drunk and beating her. She finally got her a good endgel, and used it on the gent the next time he struck her, with such good effect that he got down on his knees and begged for mercy. Since which event, the gentleman (?) aforesaid has been very sober and docile.

ONLY one dollar for a pound of Gunpowder tea at Beekman's

Decorate the Graves To-Day!

Arrangements have been made for most interesting services at the Courthouse at 2 o'clock this afternoon, previous to the ceremony of decorating the graves of soldiers in our cemetrey. The programme embraces addresses by David Rea, Esq.; Bev. Samuel Huffman. Postal cards are getting quite nu- and General William Wilkinson; essays by Miss M. Shoemaker and Miss Anna C. Morris; reading of a select poem by J. P. Altgeld, Esq.; singing by the choir; prayer by Rev. Mr. Gillies. At the graves Rev. Dr. Cruikshank will deliver a discourse, "Dugan's Cornet Brass Band" will furnish music on the occasion. A committee on decoration to obtain flowers and arrange them, consisting of one hundred and eleven ladies and gentlemen of the city and vicinity has been selected. The committee to designate the graves of soldiers consist of George T. Bryan, L. C. Stiles, John R. Caldwell and James Elliott. Committee on music-Henry Sargent, Ozias Alderman, Richard Morris, Mrs. Carrie Sanborn, James Shackelford, Miss Sylvia Stone, Miss Allie Cook, Miss Anna Morris, Miss Lizzie Walker, Manie Alderman, Warren B. Martindale, Oscar Smith, Mrs. John H. Tyner, and Mrs. R. G. Miller. Committee of Arrangements-William Caldwell, Samuel Frodsham, and John W.

Let our citizens-all-lay aside buskeep green the memories of our valiant

Death of David Walter.

A large circle of friends and acquainances will regret to learn of the demise of David Walter, an old and highly respected citizen of Rochester, Andrew county, Missouri.

From the St. Joseph Herald we gather the following points in the life of Mr. Walter. He was born on the 18th of November, 1802, in the city of Stralsund on the Baltic sea. He removed to the city of Philadelphia in 1820, and there hardware below St. Joseph prices at W. he learned the trade of baker and confectioner. After serving a faithful apprenticeship, he became discontented with the small profits arising from working for others, and the true spirit of independance, opened business for himself at 442 Race street. He conducted the business successfully five years. In the year 1825, he closed business in the Quaker City and removed to Winesburg, Holmes county, Ohio. Here he removed to Rochester, Andrew county, farming, he embarked in merchandise, which occupied his time and attention until two or three years ago, when he well spent. Several days previous to the preference was given to the his death, he lost his appetite, and on would never advertise his wares, and to mourn his loss. He also left considerable property-the savings of prudence and economy. He was very in every enterprise tending to advance the moral, social and commercial interests of the people. However, the mourning friends can console themselves with the reflection that their loss

Personal.

is his eternal gain.

Mr. E. Brayton returned last week from the State Convention, at Knob Noster, Johnson county, Addresses were made by Colonel Aikins, of South Carolina; D. W. Adams, of Iowa, Master of the National Grange, and Norman J. Colman, of St. Louis. The latter gentlemen will address our farmers at this place some time in June. A State Grange was organized, with three hundred subordinate granges, and Mr. Brayton states that an average of twenyou prices as low as any house in the ty-five new granges per week are being west. Cash or wool taken in exchange organized in the State. organized in the State.

C. A. Clark, Esq., teacher of Spenceri an penmanship, has opened a day and night school in a room at the Seminary improve their chirography. Terms,

only fifty cents per week. Wm. C. Smith, Esq., returned home from St. Louis on Saturday last, where he has been attending law school all winter. He was warmly welcomed by many friends. Having completed a thorough course of study, he proposes to settle down immediately and com-

mence business. Geo. B. Bowman, Esq., the gentle manly correspondent and agent of the St. Joe Gazette, called at our sanctum

on Monday. Mr. Allison, editor of the Telegram Cowley county, in Southern Kansas, has been visiting friends here.

We are indebted to Willard P. Hall, President of the St. Joseph Bridge Company, for a special invitation to attend the formal opening of the bridge to-mor-

Dedication.

The new Odd Fellows' Hall at Bolckow will be dedicated on Wednesday next. June 4. It is understood that several lodges will be in attendance. The Savannah Lodge will be represented by a goodly number of its members.

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Amazonia Itema Business remains somewhat quiet.

The river is still rising, and is reportd rising above. There seems to be a lively business

in saw-logs on the river now, several rafts passing daily. The steamer Mountaineer, a large side-wheeler, is on the river now as a regular packet between St. Joe and

oints above, making several trips each

way every week. The railroad company is unloading considerable quantities of posts and fencing here, and a number of hands are engaged in fencing the track.

Mr. L. T. Minturn, who has been at St. Louis for a week, returned last Satarday. He went to represent the Odd Fellows of his district in the Grand Lodge of the State. Mr. Minturn was elected, at St. Louis, R. W. D. G. Master for the ensuing year. He says St. Louis is a big town.

The public schools of Amazonia closed on Friday for the summer vaca-

On Tuesday Mr. L. R. Knowles took his departure from Amazonia for—well, he didn't know where, and neither does anyone else.

A little boy of Mr. Gill's has been missing from his father's residence, on Nodaway Island, since Tuesday. Up to Wednesday noon he had not been

On Wednesday morning Mr. Peter Moser, Sr., was hicked in the side by a horse and considerably hurt, two of his ribs being broken.

This is the way a man in Amazonia expresses it: "I say, boys, er you goin' to er Sangerfes? Its a sor' of er iness one afternoon in the year, and basen green the memories of our valiant of the United States meet in Sain Joe of the United States meet in Sain Joe ter celebrate 'sbridge. I'm goin', every-boz goin', an we're goin' thave er feas'. Can't take time t'esplain 't now 'nac-count of press s'business, but 'tsbig af-fair, an a feller'll 's bound t'have los

Cherry Grove Items.

Farmers are getting pretty well through planting. Corn that was plant-ed two weeks ago is looking splendid. Mr. William A. Reece is now on a tour through the west for his health, going over the Topeka and Santa Fe

Our school is in a flourishing condi-ion, under the control of Miss Atkins, who has for some time been attending the State Normal School at Kirksville.

The worst case of sleepyheadedness in one of our young men, who feil asleep in the parlor on Sunday evening, in the presence of three young ladies. We were glad to see our young friend Thomas Dean again in our midst.

A Revolution in Milling. The St. Louis Democrat contains an ecount of a "new process" by which what have heretofore been sold as the farmed until September, 1857, when he poorest grades of flour become the best grades. A number of Minnesota mil-Missouri. After seven years spent in lers have been for some time past converting the dark-colored spring wheat of the Northwest into flour that sold for quite as much money per barrel in the East as did the fancy winter wheat St. retired from the active duties of a life Louis flours. In fact, in some localities process" flour, prices being considered chief reason why two or more grades Tuesday, May 20, at the ripe age of of flour are made out of one lot of wheat seventy-one years, he passed to that is that a brown and almost impalpable better land for which the experience powder results from the grinding of the of a Christian's faith from early youth had fitted him. He left thirteen children made from them. The "new process" made from them. The new process" consists in rebolting the reground mid-dlings with the patent bolting appara-tus. Automatic shakers and trumpers popular in the community in which he lived, and always took an active part through it. By this means the brown powder comes to the top and is blown away by a steady gently lifting wind, and the reground middlings are changed to speckless and pure flour.

OUR NEIGHBORS.

Atchison County Items [From the Journal.]

—The Methodists are striving to raise means to purchase a new bell for their

now vacant steeple. -Our farmers are experiencing the most backward season that they have known for years.

Hown for years.

Hon. A. E. Wyatt went down to Jefferson City on Tuesday last to attend the regular session of the State Board of Equalization, which is composed of the members of the Semate.

[From the Express.] —Public school commenced last Mon-day with 120 puptls. E. J. H. Beard, principal, Miss Belle McCreary, assist-

-Farmers in this section are behind with corn planting, and the peach crop will not be more than one-third. -William Blake sports a silk hat,

which would come down over his shoul-ers if it was not for his ears, which hold the plug erect. -Mr. Samuel Walkup and Oliver

Hamilton are keeping "bach" on the prairie on East Tarkio, and herding cattle. Last week Mr. Walkup brought in six wolf scalps, for which the county paid \$30.

Holt County Items.

[From the Sentinel.] -We learn that Doctor Pollock, who has been confined to his bed by consumption, is quite low and not expect-ed to live.

—The South Methodist congregation, who have a beautiful church edifice in this place, are on the point of introducing a church organ.

Judging from the influx of "M. D's." we should suppose that a sickly season was expected in Forest City. Among the newly arrived doctors we n tice Dr. Dwightman, of Independence, Mo. Dr. McGuire, of Andrew county, Mo., and Dr. M. Saville, of Oregon, als talks of moving to Forest City.

Nodaway County Items

[From the Democrat.]

On Wednesday of last week Deputy
Wallace organized a Grange of Patrons
of Husbandry in Maryville, with J. M.
Bell, Master, and John C. Terhune, Secretary.

The 1st M. E. Church of this place has been thoroughly overhauled, cleaned, painted, and otherwise fixed up. -Many farmers in this county who

-Mr. Lewis Jobe, who had some

Effects of Tobseco. BY WM. B. SHOCKLEY.

A weed among the plants we find That hurts the body and the mind, Yet in the way of self-abuse, We see it constantly in use. Unpleasant to the smell or taste, Yet men for it their money waste; The reason why they scarce can tell For mone at first do like it well. Some do it chew and some it smoke, Whilst others in their nose it poker Whilst others in fine ir nose it poke;
The bask to them at first is toogh.
Either to chew, ho smoke or smill;
Yet strange to tell mind's raste is drove
This dithet, stinking weed to love.
When lose, nor dog, nor horse, nor mule,
Will act like men so much the fool.
Thereis, they say, a worm and gout,
That cram this poison down their farsat,
But who will faint man's taste so vile,
To rank with gouls and the reptile.
It injures man in every part.
His mind, his mascle, nerves and heart,
Scurvey creates, and taints his breath,
And snooner brings him down to death;
It taus his skin a taway hue,
And much affects his eyes of bine;
Of all the plants among the weeds,
Not one so much disorder breeds.
The women, too, of this our day, Of all the plants among the weeds, Not one so much disorder breeds. The women, too, of this our day, Will smoke and spit their health away, Regardiosa, of their golden purse. And all the time get worse and worse. Bome, of this plant, do ever smell, Ask of their health, they're never well; Yet they go on to draw and puff. 'Til they can scarcely smoke enough. Among the women there's a few. That, like the men, this weed do chew—Some of them white and others black, True wisdom knows they something lack. The most of them will frame excuse To justify its constant use: So does the drunkard for his grog. That makes him vomit like a dog. Some boys, before the age of ten. Will chew to make them look like men, And little girls, before they're eight, bo smoke, their ma to imitate. How strange to think that a young man of this enlightened Christian land, Will go to church and spit and chew And spit his amber in the pew. And when the clergy offers prayer, That plous female does not dare Kneed down to east her conscious breast, Lest she should stain her whitened dress. And when he's in the parlor neat, lie'll chew and spit about his feet, Or up against a whitened wall And let it on the carject fall.

He'll throw his quid upon the floor, And in his mouth he 'll cam in more; lits lips, with amber, all besmeared, 'Till it runs down upon his beard. Some look as fifthy as a gost, Almost as nasty as a shout, Am yet they wish the ladies fair,

Some look as fifthy as a goat,
Almost as masty as a shoat,
Almost as masty as a shoat,
And yet they wish the ladies fair,
Of their respects to claim a share.
If seems to me they're void of thought,
They never ought to have forgot
That such conduct will much offend
Their nest and tidy female friend,
And then there is the drunken sot
That keeps his blo of forever hot,
Ami chews and smokes the filthy weed,
A most disgusting sight indeed.
Say, Christians and you temperance crew,
That love to smoke and love to chew,
How can you warn the drunken sot
When in your mouth the weed you've goff
Clean out your eyes that you may see
The mote that in your neighbor's be,
Or, clse when him you do exhort
On you he'll pour out his refort.
Was half of his tobacco tax
Luid out for cotton, wool and flax, was nail of his totacco tax Laid out for cotton, wood and flax, There's few so simple or so mad, But knows the naked might be clad; The other half in bread and meat

The other half in bread and meat
And given to the poor to eat
Would not impair the Commonwealth
And much improve the people's health.
Now, what I've said is mostly true,
Yet only justified by few;
But what of that, since woe betide,
The man that does with error side.
I trust, bright youth, you'll think of me
When you these lines of rhymnig see.
Leave off at once the filthy stuff,
And no more smoke it, chew nor smill.

Postmaster Frodsham was last weel receipt of the following letter. As e knows none of the parties named, it is handed us for publication in the hope that the parties interested will see it: FOREST CITY, HOLT CO., Mo., May 21.

Information Wanted.

tmaster at Savannah, Mo: SIR-A certain Mrs. Felitia Norris died here yesterday, and was buried to-day. Mrs. Norris, before she died, claimed that her mother, Mrs. Mary King, was living near Wm. Patterson's, in your county, and also that one of her brothers, Mr. Silas King, was living in the Garner neighborhood. This, as I suppose, being the truth, I ask the favor of you to inform Mrs. King and Mr. Silas King of the death of Mrs. Norris. mail at your office, the task asked will not be very troublesome.

Mrs. Norris left a three-year-old child (girl) behind. Holt county will have to take care of her, because Mrs. Norris did not leave any property, not even clothing sufficient to dress the lit-tle girl. Mrs. Norris was a poor wom-Yours respectfully, GEORGE WEBER.

FULL line of hardware, saddles and oridles, cheap, at W. S. Earls'.

Pinger's Pine Lumber Yard, St Wholesale and retail dealers in lum-

ber, lath, shingles, pickets, posts, sash, doors, blinds and moulding. Best pine fencing, all lengths, \$20 00 per thousand feet; rough barn boards, \$20 00 per thousand feet; dimension lumber, \$12 50 to \$17 50 per thousand feet, and all other grades and qualities as low in proportion. Yard and office, South Fourth Street, St. Joseph, Mo.

W. S. Earls repairs tinware neatly, cheaply and promptly: Scarcity of Money. A gentleman said to us a few days

"money is very scarce-collections re almost impossible,"
"Yes" we replied, "money is not over pientiful." "Never saw such times before," he

ontinued.
"And why is money so scarce with?" we ventured to ask, knowing some of his frailties, and intending to teach

im a lesson.
"I don't know, unless it be that the country is going to ruin."
"Very likely," we said; and then
talked about his health, his family, and talked about his health, his family, and other interesting matters. He wore at the time a pair of fine new boots, and we asked, "who made your new boots?"

"O, I sent to Chicago for these," he replied with a dignified air.

"Yes, and they cost how much?"

"Twelve dollars."

"And where did you get this suit of clothes which you wear?" we inquired

"I send to New York for my clothing,"

"And they cost-"Forty-eight dollars," he said, before we had finished the question. "And your wife does her shopping in St. Louis, perhaps?" "Sometimes there, and sometimes in

"And you insure your house in an Eastern-"Yes in an Eastern company; but why do you ask so many impertment We begged his pardon, and asked the

privilege of one more, only promising that we would not press him for an an "Well," said he, "go on." "Can you tell me now why money is scarce in the west and in this city?" The natural inference from the above

is: Home first is certainly a reasonable and prudent consideration. Patronize home shops, establish home manufacto-ries, encourage home industries, and keep maney in the West .- [St. Joe

street and the tell-man release. . . pants.

The inhabitants of the different States re nicknamed as follows: Maine-Foxes. New Hampshire-Granite Boys. Vermont-Green Mountain Boys. Massachusetts—Bay State. Rhode Island—Gun Flints. Connecticut—Wooden Nutmegs. New York—Knickerboekers. New Jersey—Blues or Clam Catchers Pennsylvania—Penhamites or Leath Delaware-Muskrate Maryland-Clam Thumpers. Virginia—Beagles. North Carolina—Tuckers or Tar-boil-

South Carolina-Weasles. Georgia—Buzzards. Alabama—Lizzar is. Florida—Fly-up-the-Creeks. Mississippi—Tadpoles. Louisiana—Creoles. Texas—Beefheads, Arkansas—Toothpieks, Missouri-Pukes. West Virginia Whelps. Kentucky-Corncrackers. Ohio-Buckeyes. Indiana-Hoosiers. Illinois Suckers. Michigan—Wolverines. Wisconsin—Badgers. Wisconsin—Badgers. Minnesota—Gophers. Iowa-Hawkeyes. Dakota-Squatters. Nebraska-Bugeaters. Colorado-Rovers. Montana-Quartz Crushers California-Gold Hunters. Oregon—Hard Cases. Utah—Polygamists. -Rangers. Nevada-Sage Hens. Mexico-Greasers. Canada-Canucs. Nova Scotia-Blue-noses. New Brunswick—Fish-heads. French Canada—Habitans. Nicknames of cities and towns:

Kingston, Canada-Limestone Quar-Montreal-Island City. Quebec-Ancient City or Gibraltar of America. Bangor—Lumber City. Portland—Hill City. Lowell—Spindle City.
Fanenil Hall—Cradle of Liberty

Boston—Literary Emporium, Modern Athens, City of Notions, Metropolis of Yankeedom, Puritan City and Hub of the Universe. Plymouth—Pilgrims' City. Providence—Roger Williams' City. Hartford—Insurance City. New Haven-Elm City. Brooklyn-City of Churches New York-Empire City, Commer-nial Emporium, Gotham and Metropolis of America. Newark—Birmingham of America.

Philadelphia-City of Brotherly Love, City of Penn and Quaker City. Pittsburg—Iron or Smoky City. Syracuse—Salt works City. Rochester—Aqueduct and Flour City. Wellsville—Rural City. Dansville-Valley City. Buffalo-Queen of the Lakes. Cleveland-Forest City. Cincinnati—Queen City, Queen the West and Porkopolis.

Columbus-Buckeye City.

Baltimore—Monumental City. Washington—Federal City and City of agnificent Distances. Richmond—Cockade City. Raleigh-Oak City. Charleston—Treason City. Savannah—Forest City of the South tlanta-Gate City of the South New Orleans—Crescent City. Vicksburg—Key City. Nashville—Rock City. Nashvine—Rock City. Louisville—Falls City. Indianapolis—Railroad City. Richmond, Indiana—Quaker City of

e West. Lafayette-Star City Detroit—City of the Straits. Kalamazoo—Burr Oak City. Chicago—Prairie or Garden City or meen of the West. Springfield—Flower City.
Milwaukee—Cream City and City of

Brick. Sheboygan—Evergreen City. Wampum—Prison City. Madison—Lake City. St. Louis—Mound City. Hannibal—Bluff City. Hannibat—Bildt City.
Quincy—Model City.
Keokuk—Gate City.
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